



Contagious Blood Poison, as the name implies, is an infectious blood taint which may be communicated from one person to another. Its virus is of a most insidious nature, multiplying from an insignificant germ in the blood until it becomes a thorough systemic poison. So powerful and dangerous is this terrible blood plague that no time should be lost in trying to drive it from the system. It should not be temporized with, but should be killed as one would a deadly serpent on the pathway. The first manifestation of Contagious Blood Poison is usually a tiny sore or pimple, but it rapidly spreads, and in a short time the entire body shows its presence in the blood. The mouth and throat ulcerate, glands in the groin swell, the hair begins to come out, copper-colored spots appear on the body, and frequently running sores and ulcers break out on the flesh.

A condition of such serious nature requires proper treatment. Not only must the disease be driven out, but the system which has been weakened by the powerful poison must be built up, before health can be restored. The question of most importance therefore is—what medicine has proven by actual results its superiority as a blood purifier? We claim this distinction for S. S. S. because of its successful record for more than forty years.

S. S. S. cures Contagious Blood Poison by purifying the blood. It goes into the circulation and removes the last trace of the infectious virus, acts with fine tonic effect on the stomach, bowels, kidneys, and other portions of the system, and thus makes a perfect as well as a permanent cure. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, each of which has a specific action on the system. Not a particle of mineral or other harmful substance enters into its composition. S. S. S. is perfectly safe for any one, and instead of upsetting the stomach, as mineral medicines often do, it tones up this important member, and makes digestion easy. Thousands have cured themselves of Contagious Blood Poison by the use of S. S. S., and if you will write and request it we will send you, without charge, our Home Treatment Book which will give you all necessary information for crushing out the life of this serpent-like poison and curing yourself at home. We will also give you free any medical advice you may wish. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores.

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PHOENIX Sunday NOV. 5



101 RANCH REAL WILD WEST SHOW

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REPRESENTING THE FOLLOWING FEATURES

INDIANS The Real Red Man of the plains in war-paint.	Bucking Horse, Roping, Shooting	CHAMPIONS
COWBOYS Brought Direct from 101 Ranch and the Real West	Dashing Queens WILD-WEST GIRLS	
COSSACKS Backless Riders from Far-off Russian Steppes.	Real Types of the Mexican Cowboy	VACQUEROS
MEXICANS Real Rough Riders from the Land of the Rio Grande	Genuine Mexican Mounted Police	RURALIES

STEER THROWING Jumping from Back of Galloping Horse to Steer's Horns, then wrestling combat

Contest Between Mounted Indians Against Cowboys and Cowgirls

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Bucking Horse Champions Actual Winners of Wyoming and Oklahoma Bucking Horse Contest

2 PERFORMANCES DAILY 2 & 8 PM. RAIN OR SHINE 5 BIG STREET PARADE 10 AM. SHOW DAY

Reserved seats on sale day of exhibition at A. L. Bohmer's Drug Store.

BISBEE TEACHERS TO ATTEND ASSOCIATION

Bisbee school teachers will take a prominent part in the twentieth annual meeting of the Arizona Teachers' association, which will convene at Phoenix on November 9 for a session of two days, says the Bisbee Review. Miss Carrie Barber, principal of the Central school, is treasurer of the association. The other officers are: Olaf Halverson, president, and George M. Frizid, secretary.

The association had its inception twenty years ago and its growth in membership and influence has been contemporary with the growth of the public school system of Arizona, until now it is one of the most influential educational bodies in the southwest. The meeting will be opened on the morning of November 9 by an address of welcome by Governor Richard D. Sloan, with a response by Dr. S. C. Newsom, superintendent of the public schools of Tucson. Dr. A. H. Wilds, president of the University of Arizona, will deliver an address on the topic, "Some Incentives to Higher Education," following which Hon. Kirk T. Moore, state superintendent of education, will deliver an address on general educational matters.

Professor Charles F. Philbrook, superintendent of the public schools of Bisbee, is next on the program with an address on "Vacational Training." E. H. Stover, superintendent of schools of Cochise county, is also on the program of the morning session with an address on "The Advantages of Uniform Examination for the Eighth Grade Pupils." Other talks on the morning session program will be: "Retardation, Its Cause and Remedy," by Dr. T. L. Bolton of Tempe; "Qualifications of the High School Teachers," by Ben H. Scudder, superintendent of Tempe schools, and an address by C. O. Case, superintendent of the Jerome schools.

A. H. Wilde and E. Q. Snyder, principal of the Bisbee high school, are on the program for the evening session. Mr. Snyder will give a reading and Dr. Wilde will give a lecture on the "Medieval Student."

The program for the Friday morning session is as follows:

"How Shall We Increase the Love for Scholarship in High School Students?" by Alvin K. Stabler, principal of the Phoenix high school.

"What Are We Doing at the State Fair for Education?" by Mrs. W. McNeff, superintendent of the educational exhibit.

The proposed changes in the school law will be discussed, the discussion to be led by A. J. Mathews, president of the Tempe normal school. Members of the committee on school laws are invited to take part in this discussion.

The Friday evening session will be a business session, at which the reports of committees will be received and officers elected. The sessions will be held in the Adams school building. Railroads entering Phoenix have granted a cheap round trip rate on account of the meeting. A reception committee has been appointed consisting of A. J. Mathews of Tempe, George A. Judson of Phoenix, D. T. Jantzen of Phoenix, and Miss Lulu D. Clark of Phoenix.

DAREDEVIL DRIVERS HEAD

(Continued from Page One.)

to the sand washes on the desert between Buckeye and the Colorado.

After the third race it was decided to change the route to pass through San Diego, Imperial and Yuma. This new route is 526 miles long and is infinitely more difficult than the old.

The first race was won November 9, 1908, by Dr. F. C. Fenner, driving "Black Bess," a White Steamer car. His running time was 29½ hours, of which 2½ hours was wasted in accidents and making repairs, making 26 hours actual running time. The Kissel Kar was second, with the Elmore third and the Franklin fourth. Only four machines were entered in that first race.

Ten cars entered the next year and the time was cut down to 19 hours and 13 minutes. The Buick, driven

Save Your Hair

While You Have Hair to Save, Use Newbro's Herpicide

Every woman who is obliged to wear false hair or man, a toupee, feels that it is a misfortune. What makes the burden so doubly hard to bear is the knowledge that the loss of natural hair could, in most instances, have been easily avoided.

The arch enemy of good hair is the dandruff germ. This is now a well established scientific fact. There is one remedy on the market which, used regularly, will kill the germ and keep out every trace of dandruff.

This remedy is Newbro's Herpicide long known as the Original Dandruff Germ Destroyer. By keeping the scalp clean, Herpicide not only prevents the hair from falling out but allows it to grow as nature intended.

Begun in time and its use persisted in, this valuable remedy insures a nice healthy head of hair.

Herpicide imparts a life and luster to dull, dead, brittle hair making it light, fluffy and beautiful.

Don't wait. Begin now to save your hair.

Herpicide is sold and guaranteed in one dollar size bottles by all druggists.

Applications may be procured at the better barber shops and hair dressers.

A nice sample and booklet on the care of the hair will be sent to anyone upon receipt of 10c in postage or silver. Address The Herpicide Co., Dept. R., Detroit, Mich.

by Joe Nikrent, was the winner. Next came the Columbia, then the Studebaker, E. M. F. and the Kissel, fourth. The other machines were the Isotta, Elmore, Pennsylvania, Dorris, Franklin and Ford.

Numberless unique incidents marked this race. It was demonstrated that a great deal depended on luck as well as on skill and daring. The Isotta, for instance, would have won had its engine not gone dead within a few feet of the gate of the fair grounds. It was towed across the finishing line and thus forfeited the race.

Charles Harris and William Pratt, the crew of the Ford, were lost on the desert and forced to abandon their machine. A relief party, composed of Roger Stearns and Oliver Creech, went out from Phoenix and found the plucky racers wandering aimlessly about, almost dead from hunger and thirst.

Last year there were twelve entries, the Pope-Hartford, Apperson, Duro, Parry, Kissel, Rambler, Ohio, Maxwell, Mercer, Abbott-Detroit, Ford, Velle, Franklin and Knox. The Kissel won in 15 hours and 44 minutes. A little over half an hour behind was the Franklin, whose running time was 16:16½ while the Pope was third, with a running time of 17:17.

Phoenix won considerable glory from the third race. The Pope-Hartford was a local car, driven by W. D. Tremaine, a Phoenix auto enthusiast. Harvey Herrick, who drove the Kissel to victory, is a native of Phoenix. He drove the Isotta the year before, so his record in the Los Angeles-Phoenix race is indeed a brilliant one.

There is scarcely anyone in the United States who has not heard of the Phoenix race, as it is commonly called. It is known from one end of the country to the other and its fame has spread even to foreign lands. People come from distant states to witness the finish and the performances of the cars are closely watched. After the Kissel won last year its manufacturers spent thousands upon thousands of dollars in advertising its victory. Pages were in the leading magazines. In the advertisements of cars that failed to win a place their records in the Phoenix race were referred to.

It is no exaggeration to say that the Phoenix race has brought Phoenix more fame than any other thing, unless it be the Roosevelt dam. It has done what its originator said that it would do and put Phoenix on the automobile map.

POST CARDS.

He gazed upon the pictures fair To which art's subtle magic lends A fascination wondrous rare.

He journeyed far from home and friends, And seemed with leaden pace to crawl.

His neck stood at an angle wrong From looking at the buildings tall. He found the sights were much the same.

No matter where he chanced to roam The woods, the streets, the fish the game.

Were very much like those at home "Alack!" he cried; "likewise 'Ah me!'"

As disappointment bade him sigh, "How seldom what you go to see

Looks like the postcards that you buy."

—From the Washington Star.

THE COLISEUM.

"Come early" is the word, if you disregard it you may have a long wait for the crowd in line for the second show. An entire change of photo-plays for Sunday evening and Monday night the Fair pictures and a special amateur bill in addition to the regular program, is on for Monday night. The freedom of the house will be extended to the visiting delegation from San Diego on Monday evening, and the big double bill is presented for their benefit with the courtesies of the management.

The sanitary features of the Coliseum are becoming apparent to the ladies who prefer carpeted floors and opera chairs to mother earth and make-shift seat so unpleasantly familiar.

DE-VONDA BALLOONIST.

Dorothy De Vonda, balloonist, is now here with her complete outfit and already has everything arranged and in readiness for her first ascension Monday, the opening day of the great fair. Miss De Vonda holds the world's altitude record, made at Poughkeepsie, New York, in October, 1909, having attained a height of one mile and eight hundred feet (actual measurement) when she cut loose and came safely to earth with the aid of the parachute.

Miss De Vonda also made the ascension at Riverhead, Long Island, New York, upon the occasion of the visit of President Roosevelt and was personally complimented by the chief executive.

She has been the feature attraction of most of the largest eastern state fairs and will appear at Phoenix each day, November 6th to 11th, when seated on the bar of her parachute, she will ascend to a dazzling height, then cut loose, falling with fearful rapidity until the parachute opens to check her fall.

ABOUT THE MANCHUS.

The Chinese rebellion adds interest to the new book, "The Coming China," just published by McClurg, Chicago. The author, John King Goodrich, former professor in the Imperial Government College, Tokio, has spent nearly a half century in the Orient. In the passages quoted below he discusses possible political changes in China.

The Chinese, with all their seeming stolid indifference to changes or improvements, have at all times evinced a singular disposition to have their own way. Never in the course of their history have they been known tamely to submit to an imperial decree which was distasteful to them, or which they conceived to be subversive of their independence.

In a way, they have displayed a truly

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Buy your wife a Garland and make home happy and prosperous by having better cooking, a happier wife, or husband, or both. Also increase your standing in the Grand Automobile Contest.

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PHOENIX ARIZ.

remarkable democratic spirit, quite the reverse from what the casual reader or the superficial observer at close range would naturally be led to expect; even an imperial decree has not infrequently been made utterly inoperative by the quiet, passive opposition of the dwellers in a city, or the peasants of a district; and repeatedly that democratic spirit has verged upon rebellion when the people have declared: "We will not have this man to rule over us."

Time and again, officials sent from Peking, bearing imperial commissions, even viceroys of the highest rank, have been compelled to ask for transfer, when by word or deed they have incurred the disfavor of the people they were sent to govern; and rarely has this exhibition of dissatisfaction been calmly or violently ignored.

There is nothing surprising in the present signs of internal trouble in the Chinese Empire; those who have watched events carefully have been rather astonished that it has not come sooner. There are now so many newspapers published in China, and facilities for sending them to every nook and corner of the realm are now so adequate, that the power which comes with knowledge has attained proportions that surprise Chinese leaders themselves, and would amaze all foreigners who were accustomed to conditions of a score of years ago.

The experiment of provincial assemblies was not a failure, simply it was insufficiently carried out; the desire for these is growing stronger all the time and is likely to win the day.

Thus it comes about that there seems to be no Chinese line from which to choose an emperor, if the necessity for doing so should arrive, and this fact makes the situation all the more grave. Should there come a peaceful uprising and a downfall of the Manchus, a successor would of necessity either be chosen by the officials or people, or someone would seize the throne through success or intrigue; but the latter alternative precludes, almost, the possibility of a peaceful change.

It would be almost inevitable that such a revolution is to be a bloody one and therefore it is not surprising that when a dynastic change is mentioned the best Chinese look grave and are inclined to endorse the opinion of Chang Chih-Tung, "China's greatest viceroys," himself a true Chinese, who stands firmly for the support of the reigning dynasty.

But should the choice of a new line be the expression of the popular wish, what is that but a form of republic? And for such a government, even the most enthusiastic of China's friends are not yet prepared, while the suggestion itself comes from those only who are stamped as overzealous by natives and foreigners alike.

Imperialism in China has almost been more a name than a reality, and not one of the dynastic changes has been accomplished without the shedding of rivers of blood; and the leading Chinese are now strongly for internal peace. External peace, then, must have for many years to come, if the faint track toward national greatness which has been merely blazed out becomes a broad road leading to a new form of greatness than China has ever before attained; but one which, indubitably, her past record has shown she is thoroughly competent to tread.

THE PLEASURE OF DRIVING

A Millionaire Discarded His Motor Car for Horses.

Call him Smith. He has so much money that he keeps it in barrels, his wife plays bridge every night and his daughters sit on the tables in the billiard room of his New Jersey home and smoke cigarettes with slangy young men. Smith reaches his office in one of the sky-piercing citadels downtown. He works like the devil all day, his lunch being brought in to him on a tray at 1 o'clock. For the next hour he spurs dictation and whole wheat crumbs at his stenographer. At 4 o'clock he closes his desk, lays the seeds of arteriosclerosis by a sprint for the train, and at his Jersey station is met by his fast car for the 4-mile run home.

"The other day," said Smith, "the car broke down just outside the railroad station. Some whim led me to walk home. I hadn't done such a thing in ten years. It took me two hours to

do it, and the calves of my legs still quiver, but for the first time I had seen the landscape that intervenes between my home and the station. In a fast car, you know, one just watches that brown ribbon of road unwind in front. One never has time to look at the hills and dales and quaint little houses that are scattered along Jersey's roads. I discovered that I have been missing something all these years—and I bought a pair of fat horses and a low-hung, easy rolling phaeton. I'll keep the car of course. My women folk want it, and it is handy when I want to go somewhere in a hurry. But for myself, I'll have two hours of pure delight along that old road each day.

I find new things to wonder at on each trip. I hurry enough during business hours. That slow drive behind those pudgy nags affords me more real pleasure than I've found in the last twenty years."—New York Letter to the Cincinnati Times-Star.

DESERVED TO BE IN PRISON.

It was the dinner hour and the prison inspectors were hurrying over their official round, says Tit-Bits, London. They asked several questions quickly. "I am here, gentlemen," explained the pickpocket, when the warden turned his back, "as the result of a moment of abstraction."

"And I," observed the incendiary, "because of an unfortunate habit of making light of things."

"The reason I am here," chimed in the forger, "is simply on account of the 'ring.'"

a natural desire to make a name for myself."

"And I," added the burglar, "through nothing but taking advantage of an opening which was offered in a large mercantile establishment."

UNWISE SAMARITAN.

A certain woman went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and it chanced that her gown was not fully buttoned up in the back.

Now, a priest and a Levite, meeting the woman and perceiving her plight, passed by on the other side, without saying a word.

But a certain Samaritan, journeying that way, was touched with compassion.

"Madam," quoth he, "your ha—hum—"

"Sir!" the woman thereupon exclaimed, and gave him a look which froze him on the spot.

Whence it appears that discretion is the better part of valor.—Puck.

LEAVING "RING" WHEN CLEANING

When removing spots from woolen or silk material first brush the dust from the garment, then place the material to be cleaned over a bag made of cheesecloth filled with powdered magnesia, then rub well with rag saturated with gasoline, thus preventing the forger, "is simply on account of the 'ring.'"

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- 5-ROOM MODERN BRICK, lot 100x316, with barn and other improvements, near Indian school car line, close in.....\$4,500
- NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW in Los Olivos.....\$6,000
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